

The Trail Blazer

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Button Renovation Moves On. . . Slowly

By LOLA POTTER
Staff Writer

Setbacks continue in the path of the Button Auditorium renovation project, slowly edging into its second phase.

MSU officials continue to await state approval for the extra \$40,000 needed to complete the project.

MSU Director of Public Affairs Keith Kappes said the state recently asked for more information in order to justify the grant.

If MSU is not granted the extra money in addition to the previously awarded \$256,000, Kappes says MSU will have to "reduce the scope of the project."

Kappes said there are "bones of contention" to be considered if MSU is granted the money. Namely, an exit

(on the side of the building opposite the main entry) added to the Button drill room. However, the architects, Graves, Clark, and Sherman, of Lexington, have preliminary working drawings that provide for a complete exit to the outside of the building they say is necessary for state fire code regulations.

Although Kappes said no definite priorities have been set, he did explain that "President Norfleet has said safety considerations will be first," referring to handicapped access, state fire codes, and the lighting control panel.

Other plans in the preliminary drawings include:

- ✓ Restore or reconstruct as necessary existing deteriorated stone steps at the main entrance.

- ✓ Build new stage access steps.
- ✓ Construct new stage lighting wells and related structural support.
- ✓ Repair all existing walls, wood trims, cornices, ornamental plaster, etc., excluding portraits.

- ✓ Patch and/or repair all damaged plaster walls, ceilings, etc., except where concealed by new construction.

- ✓ Repair all damaged and deteriorated seating upholstery to match existing upholstery.

- ✓ Remove all existing steam radiators.
- ✓ Build a new perforated foundation drain.

- ✓ Install new attic insulation.

Other proposals include a complete list of the contractors' proposals. There are a number of other proposals,

such as new doors, frames, and hardware, new directory, new ash urn, vending machines removed, heat, ventilation, and air conditioning repairs, new concrete floors, new carpet, new speaker covers, refinishing in various areas, new toilet partitions and accessories, and new stage curtain and tractors.

Kappes said construction is scheduled to begin sometime in mid-summer, will continue "well into" the fall semester of 1981.

However, events are being scheduled as usual in the auditorium. Kappes explained that the new Academic Athletic Complex, along with the availability of Wetherby Gymnasium, will allow for some flexibility in rescheduling events.

Illness Claims Student

James "Jim" Boodry, 17-year-old son of Glenn O. Boodry, director of the physical plant at MSU, and Patsy Potter Boodry, died Sunday, April 26, at the University of Kentucky Medical Center after suffering from leukemia for four years.

Boodry, an honor student at University Breckinridge School, would have graduated from high school on May 12.

Despite his frequent absences from school due to his illness, Boodry maintained a perfect grade point average and was involved in sports and other extra-curricular activities.

He won international recognition for his work in the Key Club, and held the office of secretary-treasurer in the club.

He played on the school basketball

and tennis teams his freshman and sophomore years, and was on the track team his junior year.

The Rev. Harold Taitman, minister of the Morehead United Methodist Church where Boodry was a member, said, "In his short years, and particularly in the four years of his illness, he taught us much gallantry, faith and hope. He was a super young man. He touched more lives in his sickness than most of us have in our health."

Boodry was born May 23, 1963, in Houston, Texas.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Jerry David Boodry, Flatwoods; Thomas Glenn Boodry, serving with the U.S. Marines, and Brian Lee Boodry, Morehead; a sister, Carol Boodry, Morehead; and his maternal grandparents, Lester and Ida Smith Potter, Raceland.

SA Proposals Include More Open House Hours

By LISA R. SAYBLE
Managing Editor

The Student Association recommended a coed residence hall be established on a trial basis by 1982-83, in a proposal passed in its meeting Wednesday.

The proposal also recommended the abolishment of the requirement that a light be left on and door left unlocked in students' rooms where the student is participating in open house.

In addition, adoption of the pro-

posal would increase open house hours to each Monday and Wednesday in the women's halls and each Tuesday and Thursday in the men's halls. Weekend open house would continue on an alternating basis, Friday, 7 p.m.-1 a.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.-1 a.m.; and Sunday 7 p.m.-11 p.m.

Increase in room fees, according to the proposal, would provide funds for the increase in hours.

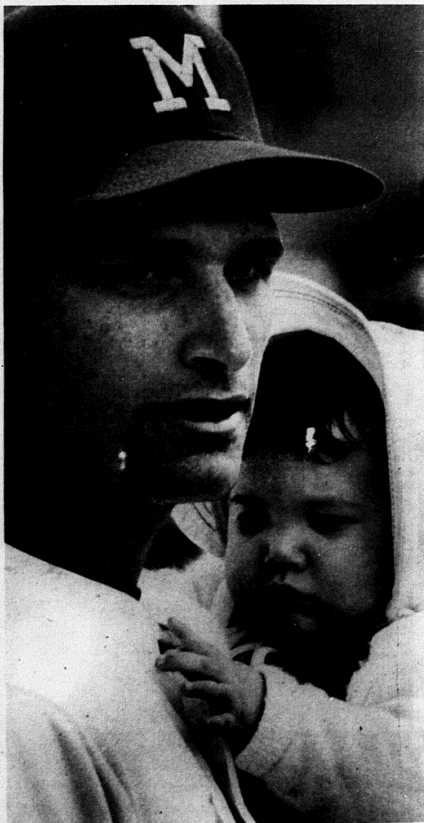
The proposal will be given to the Committee on Student Life.

In other business, the SA voted to allot \$7,500 for the purchase of two large screen televisions to be placed in ADUC and Alumni grills.

Another proposal passed by the SA empowers President Todd Holdren and Steve O'Connor to research the feasibility of a student discount card which would last the entire academic year.

The SA also voted to have MSU's Homecoming Queen ride in a convertible instead of the traditional float in the Homecoming Parade this fall.

Students will vote only once next fall on eleven Homecoming Queen candidates. The candidate who receives the most votes will become queen and the other candidates will become her court.



'An Auer's Glance

Photo by Steve Evans

MSU senior shortstop Chris Auer holds his 10-month old daughter Lisa between games of a recent doubleheader. Lisa's nickname is "Half-Auer" (pronounced half-hour).

Page One Photo

Photographer Ron Osborne caught the Frisbee expertise of Carter Brandenburg in full form outside the Theta Chi house. Brandenburg, a sophomore recreation major from Richmond, is a trainer for the MSU football squad, and throws a mean disc on the side.

1980-81 MSU Federal Employee Roster

Editor's Note: When *The Trail Blazer* requested the salaries of all MSU employees, the following list of staff members paid by federal funds was not provided. That personnel roster is listed below.

Notations following the salary listings are as follows: (11), (9), and (6); Employee paid on a monthly basis.

HR. and HRly.: Employee paid on an hourly basis.

TITLE (I)		NEEDS ASSESSMENT	
Inda D. Bigham	\$26,121(11)	Paul Courtes	\$15,597
Director of Instructional Systems for Individual Differences and Assistant Professor of Education		Research Coordinator of Needs Assessment Vocational Education Program	
Berry Hogg	\$16,191 (12)(11)	TEACHER EDUCATION	
Information Systems Coordinator in the Program for Individual Differences and Adjunct Professor		Deborah Ward	\$12,000
Debra Reed	\$16,125(9)	Shirley Amburgey	\$13,350
Reading Adjunct Professor		Clark Types	
Centering Center		COMMUNITY EDUCATION	
Gary Siker	\$15,318 (12)(9)	Bill Walewicz	\$12,175 (11)
Counselor and Adjunct Professor of Education		Lida S. Berry	\$10,025 (11)
Laurence Hart	\$19,000	Project Coordinator	
Adjunct Professor of Psychology in the School of Education and University Counseling Center		Clark Types	
Karen Early	\$7,995	DISADVANTAGED AND HANDICAPPED PROJECT	
Secretary II		Deborah Ann Hill	\$8,250
Mara C. Mayse	\$6,600	Project Director	
Receptionist Typist		Joan W. Spelman	\$6,000 (6)
Margaret Flommon	\$6,780	Assistant Coordinator	
Clark Types		Kathy Hazard	\$14,425
Talbot Search		Suzanne Thorne	\$12,260 (9)
Charles Gilley	\$23,115	Director of the Adult Learning Center	
Assistant Director for Two Programs, Coordinator, and Adjunct Professor in Counseling Center		Ernest L. Lott	\$4,950
Margaret Mann	\$6,900	Maaska Cornell	\$9,000
Office Manager Counseling Center		Wanda Carpenter	\$5,115
Paula Barker	\$7,140	Teacher Aide Secretary	
Receptionist Typist		Louella Johnson	\$5,115
Mike Mayhew	\$15,115	Bus Driver-Restaurant	\$12,000
Academic Counselor and Adjunct Professor in Counseling Center		Deborah Ward	\$13,345
Avery Statham	\$11,402.63(11)	Shirley Amburgey	\$12,375 (11)
Career Education Specialist		Clark Types	
Upward Bound		Bill Walewicz	\$12,175 (11)
Diane Taylor	\$19,150	Project Coordinator	
Coordinator in Counseling Center		Lida S. Berry	\$10,025
		Deborah Ann Hill	\$8,250
		Joan W. Spelman	\$6,000 (6)
		Assistant Coordinator	

Campus Reaction Varies on Publication of Roster

By LISA YORK
Staff Writer

The public's right to know has been the topic of conversation since the *Trail Blazer* published the Morehead State University employee salary schedule last week.

The *Trail Blazer* has received both negative and positive feedback from both faculty and students.

Comments have ranged from those who think the salaries should have been published long ago, to those who claim the publication of salaries is an invasion of privacy.

Dr. Lindsey Back, associate professor of government, said his reactions were initially negative but he now

has "mixed feelings." Back also questioned the general "timing" of the publication because of other problems on campus.

Faculty representative David said he has "no problem" with the publication but didn't see any problem with it being published.

The *Trail Blazer* Editor, Joe Adams, cited two major reasons for publishing the salary schedule.

"Salaries of state employees are a matter of public record," Adams said. "MSU employees are paid with state funds generated from tax payers' dollars and from students' tuition and

fee moneys. Both the taxpayer and the student have a right to know how their money is being spent."

Many people who have claimed invasion of privacy do not understand that the salaries of all public employees are a matter of open record, Adams added.

According to the open records law, KRS (61.870) all records of public agencies are open for public inspection unless included in one of the 10 exceptions to the law. Salary information is not among the exceptions.

Further support for the publication of salaries can be found in a 1976 Kentucky Attorney General Opinion, OAG

76-717 states, "the public is entitled to know the name, position, work station and salary of state employees. These are matters in which the public has an interest since state employees are carrying on the public's business at the public's expense."

"We requested the information in accordance with the procedure specified by the law," said Lisa Sayble, managing editor of the *Trail Blazer*.

"There are people who believe we obtained the documents illegally or through some sort of devious methods. That simply is not true. If anyone at MSU would have denied us the information they would have violated the law," Sayble said.

Fraternities Offering Scholarship Opportunities

The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils of Morehead State University are now accepting applications for scholarships for MSU. Applicants will be evaluated on their scholastic record, on their participation in university activities, and on the reason for application.

In order to be considered for a scholarship, an individual must meet the following criteria: (a) must be a full-time student in good standing with the University; (b) must have completed fifteen (15) hours of credit approved by MSU at the time of application; (c) must have a minimum of a 3.0 overall grade point standing; (d) must make application to the Scholarship Committee of the Panhellenic and In-

terfraternity Councils.

Six scholarships of at least \$100 each will be awarded for the Fall Semester of 1981. Scholarships shall be applied toward University fees and books.

An individual interested in applying for scholarships for the Fall Semester of 1981 must submit his or her application to the Panhellenic-Interfraternity Council Office located on the second floor of ADUC or the Student Affairs Office, HM 301, by Tuesday, May 5, 1981, at 4:30 p.m. Applications may be picked up in the Panhellenic-Interfraternity Council Office, the Student Affairs Office, or the Student Affairs desk at ADUC, or the Student Affairs Office.

All scholarship recipients will be notified by June 15, 1981.

Commencement Ushers Facility

By LEIGH ANN STONE
Features Editor

absentia form to the Registrar's office. Caps, gowns, and hoods can be bought at the University Store.

Lieutenant Governor Martha Layne Collins will speak as a part of commencement ceremonies held next Friday. It will be the first time in 25 years that students will graduate in a place other than Wetherby Gym.

Honorary doctorates will be presented to Dr. C. Louise Caull, a Morehead physician, and Dr. John M. Ridgway, retired superintendent of schools from Lexington.

Commencement will begin at 1:30 p.m. Graduating students will line up at 12:45 p.m. on Morrow Road behind the A.C.C.

Rehearsal will be held at 6:00 p.m. on May 7 at the Academic-Athletic Center. Any student not planning to graduate must fill out a graduation

Oops!

Due to an error in production, the following personnel were misprinted in last week's MSU personnel roster. The *Trail Blazer* regrets this error.

Carol J. Mervin	\$29,240
Director of Grants and Contracts	
Assistant Professor of Business Education	
Thomas J. Vance	\$9,000
Instructor of Radio TV	
Brenda Wilson	\$7,200
Secretary	

Trail Blazer Continuing Coverage of Pertinent Issues

Last Thursday, skies were blue and a warm breeze graced the streets of the MSU campus. It was like the quiet before the storm....

The Trail Blazer issues no apologies for the printing of MSU employee salaries last week. The salaries are paid out of tax dollars, tuition and fee revenues; they are public information and can be obtained by any citizen on request to this institution or the state government in Frankfort.

The salaries of state employees are not sacred. Both students and taxpayers have the right to know how their money is distributed and to whom. Even though this is the first time *The Trail Blazer* has published the university salary roster, this

information has been published by other campus newspapers in the state. Student newspapers at both Murray State University and the University of Kentucky print either partial or complete listings annually.

In view of the mixed reactions to *The Trail Blazer* printing of MSU employee salaries last week, now is the time to remind the campus community what the paper is and what it is not.

The Trail Blazer is a student newspaper under student control with the Board of Student Publications acting as publisher. Contrary to popular belief, all news coverage, editorial policy, advertising and production is initiated by students.

The Trail Blazer is not an

organ for the university nor is it censored by the MSU administration. Decisions are made by students under the direction of *The Trail Blazer* adviser and guidelines established by the Student Board of Publications.

The Trail Blazer has the same First Amendment rights as any other newspaper. *The Trail Blazer* deals with issues which most affect students and it serves as a watchdog for the campus community. The newspaper presents information fairly and factually to the best of its capabilities.

Although we try to be 100 percent accurate and fair, we know we will make mistakes and that we will learn from them. We are a student newspaper, not an error free machine.

The paper is not anti-administration nor is it out to "burn" anyone. To disagree with authority without reason serves no purpose. We will continue to deal with each situation with honesty and integrity or we will not deal with it at all. It is our responsibility to report pertinent issues to students and the campus community.

The Trail Blazer will not hesitate in printing retractions of misprinted or misrepresented information. We will continue to strive towards campus reflection on pertinent issues, regardless of how controversial those issues may be.

JOE ADAMS
TRAIL BLAZER EDITOR

Breck Is Dead Weight, Injustice For MSU Students

University Breckinridge School is a rip-off to MSU students.

MSU is not paying for a laboratory school with the fundamental purpose of training teachers. The university is funding a private school for the welfare of those in the position to take advantage of it.

MSU spends \$497,000 from its general fund to operate Breck. After the \$80 tuition fee is collected from each of the 419 students, MSU is left with a bill of

\$463,000. More specifically, it costs \$1,174 to educate one student for one year. After payment of the token tuition of \$80, the university pays the other \$1,094 at taxpayer and MSU student expense.

The student to teacher ratio at Breck is 15:1. The ratio for the MSU students is nearly 27:1. Too many people are getting something for nearly nothing. At any other private school, these same people would be paying thousands of dollars for the same education.

The real implications of this issue are beyond the fact that the laboratory school has been operating in deviation from its guidelines. The problem is greater than a few people taking advantage of a "good thing" at the expense of others. The fact transcending all others is that MSU students are paying for the education of others without any benefits, whatsoever.

Imagine what this university could do with nearly \$500,000. Many financially

struggling students could continue their education with a fraction of this money. Why should MSU students be deprived of greater learning opportunities for the benefit of a select few? The situation is a slap in the face of every MSU student.

It is both unfair and illogical that the majority should be hampered to benefit the few. The Breck situation affects all MSU students. As students, we should not complacently watch this issue go by.

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Letter to the Editor Gregory Coverage Inadequate?

Editor:

I am very disappointed with your coverage of the recent lecture by Dick Gregory. I realize that it is difficult to record every detail of a three-hour speech, but your article contains some important errors and omissions.

The headline, "Gregory Says Country Is Run By Mob," gives the impression that America's government is Mafia-controlled. However, Gregory implicated a few industrialists as the rulers of the country, and mentioned the Mafia only in passing. The references to the Las Vegas hotel fires and Three Mile Island reported in the story were not mentioned during the speech.

The article's greatest injustice was its exclusion of a main point of the lecture: the need for each of us to change the "craziness" of our lifestyles. Gregory presented his most convincing arguments when he spoke of the dangers of our chemical diets, our hatred and lack of respect for one another, our blind acceptance of what

we are told, and our lack of spiritual values. He emphasized that until we each deal with these problems on a personal level, our society will not be sane enough to fight its injustices and inadequacies. Gregory seemed to believe that his most important message for us was his repeated admonition to care for ourselves and one another. According to him, this rebirth of caring is our best hope for change in a world that is largely out of our control.

Conspiracy theories are easier to laugh at, and therefore easier to listen to, than the idea that our values are not in order. By choosing to ignore this important part of Gregory's lecture in favor of its more sensationalistic aspects, you have portrayed him as a crackpot Chicken Little, rather than a person with deep concern for the threatened humanity of each of us. Such a representation is unfair not only to Gregory, but also to those who relied upon your coverage of his lecture.

Donna Spencer

April 30, 1981

Letters to the Editor

Did Great Service

Editor:

I think you did a great service, in the days of "projected federal and budget cuts" to quote your usual, by publishing the faculty pay and salaries in the interest of giving the public informed. However, could like to suggest one further area of public service that you haven't yet utilized. As you have now accounted where the public's dollars are

Facts Not Reported

Editor:

One of the basic requirements of responsible media reporting, even for fact reporters is to report ALL of the facts.

Having a pencil and a typewriter are tools to record the facts, these by themselves do not make an expert. Knowing when enough facts have been collected is a problem many reporters have.

How about a thorough job next time?

Michael Keller
Miss M.S.U. Journal Advisor

spent, it is not only the students' grade inflation and students' bankruptcies, it is also the result obtained by his spending of public funds. Therefore, as a public service, I am publishing the grades of the students and I would like to suggest that members to deny the fact of the school for public service. I would like to see the student grades in The Trail Blazer publication, so that the public can be fully informed. The grades of the students should be made by those who the facts impact on.

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Wendi Tissi (I) Paula Otryu (F)
Irene Hmily (D) Alice Oson (A)
Larry Iwont (E) Susan Roneo (I)
Linda Swork (A) Sally Randt (L)

Larry Keenan
Associate Professor of Music
UPO 1354
783-4682

Editor's note: The above student names are fictional. In actuality, student grades are confidential. However, riddles can be fun.

Student Announces Presidential Intentions

Dear Trail Blazer Staff, Campus Community, and Governor John Y. Brown:

I think it is great that the salaries of all university employees are published in The Trail Blazer. This could fuel numerous sex discrimination cases and help identify fluff in the payroll.

In keeping with this idea and to help the Governor with his program to cut government spending, I would like to apply for the position of President of Morehead State University. I request that my salary start at \$13,000 a year and that the presidential mansion be converted into a fancy hotel for visiting guests or sold to raise revenue. I will take a room in the worst dorm so that I will be directly affected by university housing policies as are most students.

Also, I will implement the following policies so that the financial condition of MSU will be strengthened: (1) All salaries on campus will be raised or lowered to \$14,000 a year to develop team spirit and encourage equality and respect of all employees; (2) Temperatures in all non-residential buildings will be raised or lowered to 50 degrees in the winter and 85 in the summer; (3) Encourage more outdoor classes and short sleeve shirts to beat

the heat; (4) Extend Christmas break until March to save energy; (5) Make energy independence the number one priority with students and all staff working on the conversion; (6) Demand that the university farm produce all foods sold on campus; (7) Stop the spraying of living areas for bugs and illegal room searches; (8) Mandate that all departments cut administrative paperwork in half or lose federal funding; (9) Reduce electric use by 50%; (10) Give both of my secretaries to other departments that are over worked; (11) The Business Department will supply me with a student secretary; (12) All new positions open will be filled by student workshops; (13) The placement office will double their number of students placed this year or heads will roll; (14) Stop the selling of drugs (including coffee and sugar), and process foods on campus; (15) Begin a basic life skills course to fill a void in the real world education of all students; (16) Kick Adron Doran (\$5,000) off the payroll; (17) Delegate more authority and power to the Student Association (whether they want it or not); (18) Develop a program of open space on parking places (except emergency vehicles); (19) And meet with all interested parties on how WE can improve the spiritual and physical conditions at MSU. I am serious about all this.

Thank you,
William T. Worrell
Soon to be Master of Science at MSU
and maybe MSU President

VOTE
BLEVINS

Classifieds

Wanted: Roommate, preferably female to share trailer off campus May 1 to end of June. Contact Kim at 784-5898.

Help Wanted: One or two students who can work one or two full days in our yard. Mowing, trimming and general yard work. Good way for college students to make a nice bundle of money for a couple days of work. Call 784-7767.

For Sale: 1971 VW. In good mechanical and body condition. with extras. 29 miles per gallon. \$1650. Call David Merlin 247-3193.

For Sale: Surplus jeeps, cars. Eight trucks available through government agencies. Many sell under \$200. Call 312-742-1143 ext. 9365 for information on how to purchase.

For Sale: Blundy Flute — \$100. Call 783-3854.

Summer Coach: For USS age group swim team. Competitive swimming experience preferred. Contact Arv Allen at 784-6895 or Charlie Thompson at 784-9640 or 783-2259.

Papers typed. \$1.00 per page. Call Emily Sachs at 783-4151.

PAWN SHOP: Need money? See Caskey's Wholesale Auto Parts. Phone 784-4242.

Wanted: Someone from Ashland-Greenup-Russell area to share ride during summer sessions. Call Rhonda at 783-4820 after 5 p.m.

ELECT
LARRY W. GREGORY
Magistrate, Dist. 4
1974 Political Science Grad. of MSU
May Primary
Help out an alumnus

Endorsement Given to
Dr. Walter Blevins Jr.

by Kentucky Educators Public Affairs Council

The Kentucky Educators Public Affairs Council feels the election of Dr. Walter Blevins Jr. is extremely important for continued improvement of education.

Dr. Walter Blevins, Jr.
for
State Representative 71st District



The endorsement was made after studying and reviewing Dr. Blevins personal records and after interviews with educational leaders.

Dr. Blevins name will be included in the May 6 issue of KEA News in the list of candidates endorsed by the teaching profession. The KEA News is distributed to 36,000 active and retired teachers and others.

Vote Dr. Walter Blevins Jr.
May 26

Paid for by candidate.

Critics Say...

Spring Semester was a Tune-Full One

By KEN HART
Arts and Entertainment Editor
and DELCAN (H. B.) ELKINS
News Editor

Nearly a semester has passed since we, the two resident *Trail Blazer* rock critics, presented you with our top 5 LP picks of 1980. In view of all the good music that's been released in the past four months, and since this is the last chance we'll have to do it, we now give you the best of the 1981 spring semester.

Ken's picks:

✓ **Gary U.S. Bonds Dedication** (EMI) A triumphant comeback record for a man who's had a twenty-year dry spell. Good thing he's got a buddy by the name of Springsteen to loan him his band and production skills.

✓ **Phil Collins Face Value** (Atlantic) Collins, the lead vocalist and drummer for the group Genesis, has made a solo LP that's more impressive than his band's latest outing. Collins' resonant voice meshes well with guest shots by the Earth, Wind, and Fire horns and Eric Clapton for a lovely piece of work.

✓ **Various Artists Concerts for the**

People of Kampuchea (Atlantic) The Who, the Clash, the Pretenders, and others turn in stellar performances for a good cause. A double album that's well worth the bucks.

✓ **Joe Ely Musta Notta Gotta Lotta** (MCA) Great country music and scorching rockabilly both make appearances on *Musta*. Ely is one of the last of a dying breed—the honky-tonk singer. You say you've never heard him? You will.

✓ **Elvis Costello and the Attractions Trust** (Columbia) Mr. Acid Tongue Rock has the chip amputated from his shoulder and makes a record that proves he doesn't need it. Costello has turned out three albums in the last year with a total of 54 songs. I think he can be *Trust*-ed for at least a few more.

Delcan's picks:

Because my intense dislike for Elvis Costello is common knowledge around the *Trail Blazer* office, a couple of editors (who shall remain anonymous, Ken Hart and David Williams,) have given to me a nickname, that being the honorable(?) E. C.'s real first name, Delcan. Therefore, this review marks my debut

under the byline of Delcan Elkins.

✓ **Rush Moving Pictures** (Mercury) All the "Vital Signs" say that Rush has emerged with another excellent album. Rush seems to have realized that the move from side-long epics to shorter songs will give them more public exposure without "compromising their integrity." With more albums like this, Rush will be "living in the limelight" for a long time to come.

✓ **AC/DC Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap** (Atlantic) This album was recorded back in 1976, before the release of *High Voltage*, back when Bon Scott was still wailing. One of the best laughs of the year can be obtained by listening to Scott sing of his wild dances in "Big Balls." With records like this, AC/DC should have no trouble filling ballrooms wherever they play, and the event sure won't be small.

✓ **The Rolling Stones Sucking in the Seventies** (Rolling Stone) Most people agree that the middle to late 70's was the Stones' weakest period. Still, this album manages to pull in (*Sucking in*, get it?) the best tunes from that period, with one notable exception - where was

"Miss You"? Anyway, included in this package are two songs previously unreleased, and one available only on a single flip side.

✓ **The Who Face Dances** (War Bros.) This is the album by the Who's new label, and it is a doozy. The first song on the album (and the single), "You Better You Bet," is climbing the charts, but perhaps the best song is "Another Tricky Day." Pete Townshend's writing is still as good as ever. A must for anyone who even considers himself a rock fan.

✓ **Ted Nugent Intensities in Te. Cities** (Epic) With this album of all-new, all-live smokers, the Gonzo Man tells the world that a couple of lackluster albums can't slow him down on stage. Nugent rocks with a vengeance on such sweet love songs as "Jailbait" and "My Love is Like a Tire Iron." But does Ted really have to tell everyone that "I Am A Predator"? Really, who cares what he eats as long as the music's good?

VOTE
BLEVINS

'Sound of Music' is an Enjoyable Production

By DAVID HEREFORD
Theater Reviewer

I took a "Sentimental Journey" down "Memory Lane" last Friday night when I took in a performance of MSU theater and music departments' production of *The Sound of Music*.

The musical is probably Rogers and Hammerstein's most popular work and possibly the most famous work of all time.

Most of *Music*'s actors turn in fine performances. Lisa Sutherland does a fine job as Maria Rainer, the would-be nun who becomes a governess for the Von Trapp family.

Kelly Fritz plays Captain Von Trapp. Although his singing is fine, his acting leaves a bit to be desired. He shows little emotion at all, and his inflections are too often an inflection on the audience.

Bob Thomas as Rolf and Susan Peddicord as Mother Abbess suffer from the same problem as Fritz. They're fine on the singing, but not much on the acting.

Bill Burks and Bill Harrison each do a fine job in the roles of Max and Franz, respectively. The nuns in the show are excellent, and they sound beautiful. A very special hand should go to Harriet Leidy and Jan Simon for their portrayals of Sister Sophia and Sister Margareta. These two are by far the best actresses among the nuns.

The children all come across as just as they should: adorable. Kelly Brumagen does good in the part of 16-year-old Liesl, and Kelly Kalb is great as Friedrich. Kalb is a fine actor with an excellent voice. All the younger children are lovable, also, especially little Gretl, a part shared by Adrielle Craft and Ann Quisenberry.

David Marsee designed all the sets for the show, and they're no let-down. The Alps in the show look beautiful, and the Gothic Abbey is breathtaking.

Lyric Miller's lighting also accents Marsee's sets nicely. At all times, the set is a feast for the eyes.

The set and light crews both deserve a great deal of credit. The set changes are all performed quickly and efficiently, and the light crew does a good job of carrying out Miller's designs.

Kudos go out to director Jim Maggard for his work, as well as to stage manager Charlie Rickett and assistant director Louise Brown.

The production overall was very enjoyable. The lack of acting talent among some of the stars doesn't slow it down at all. Rogers and Hammerstein's classic is always a treat. There are three performances left, so don't miss it.

The remaining performances are on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 30, May 1 and 2. Each show starts at 8 p.m. Admission is \$5 for the general public and \$1 for students with a valid ID.

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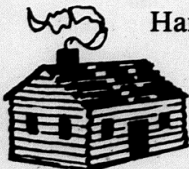
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'Sizzling' is Forecast for Stevie Wonder's 'July'

By JOE ADAMS
Editor

Stevie Wonder's *Hotter Than July* strikes home again with a array of unchained rhythmic and picturesque portraits of situations styled by music. The first musical production since commercially disappointing *Secret of Plants*, Wonder continues his to higher ground on eight new

Side one presents "I Ain't Gonna Stand For It," which is representative of the evolving personality of Wonder's seemingly unlimited bounds of expression.

Unlike his previous efforts, Wonder strays from his dominating use of synthesizer by using a host of more traditional instruments such as the bass and flat top guitars.

Next on side one is the vibrant "All I Do" in which Wonder describes an in-

dividual chained yet enhanced by the affection of another. The song includes Michael Jackson on background vocals.

"Rocket Love" is the third song on side one. The longing and heartache Wonder reflects are merely an added bonus to the tantalizing lyrics he has written. One begins to wonder how one individual can be so musically coordinated. It's as if each verse is interwoven with rhythm and Wonder's inseparable style.

Next comes the off-beat "I Ain't Gonna Stand For It" in which he uses a steel guitar to give his song just the correct blending of country. Interestingly enough, Wonder recently announced that his next album may be pure country. No doubt that if he decides to do so it will be pure as Nashville's Opry.

The last trek on side one is the pulsating "As If You Read My Mind." The song marks the triumphant return of Wonder's perceptive harmonica. As usual, his boisterous vocals warrant attention as does his creative score.

Side 2 of Wonder's disk begins with the semi-raggaee "Master Blaster." Wonder's hardest hitting political message on the album. Most importantly, however, is that the song displays Wonder's characteristic musical dexterity which he alone possesses.

The second song on side 2 ushers in the funk of Wonder's endless repertoire of creative energy. The song is "Rock Around The Clock" and tells

about the exploits of Keita, the "baddest dancer." Wonder molds his scintillating vocals around a catchy set of lyrics rivaled only by the legendary "I Wish." It's pure fun formulated to music.

Song three is "Cash In Your Face," Wonder's ode to racism. The song is a combination of spiraling rhythms that reach a flowing medium of consistent exuberance. The melody is encased in words which portray a very realistic situation: racism in the form of a prejudiced landlord who doesn't "want your kind living in here."

Wonder's next tune is a ballad of unparalleled feeling that surpasses any love song he has ever written. "Lately" displays the quiet desperation of a "man of many wishes" who has a premonition that his lady will "say goodbye." Wonder's vocals play upon the air like a leaf in the summer breeze in this tune. Truly breathtaking.

The last song on the album is Wonder's salutation and recognition to Martin Luther King entitled "Happy Birthday." The song has become somewhat of a national anthem in some circles and has helped inspire a drive to make King's birthday a national holiday. And with Wonder's enthusiastically soaring vocals the reason is scarcely left to chance.

Wonder's overall effort is a typical example of the standard of which he alone is master. *Hotter Than July* exemplifies the difference between Wonder Music and all others in the contemporary music world.

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6. Graduate of ROTC at MSU (Member of Scabbard and Blade).
7. Graduated with Distinction from University of Kentucky College of Dentistry.
8. Served in U.S. Army at rank of Captain for 4 years in Germany.
9. He is a member of Morehead Rowan County Optimists (on the Board of Directors).
10. Recently elected to State Director of the Morehead Rowan County Jaycees.
11. Member of American Legion
12. He believes and understands the value of education. He has spent 20 years in the educational system of Kentucky as a student.

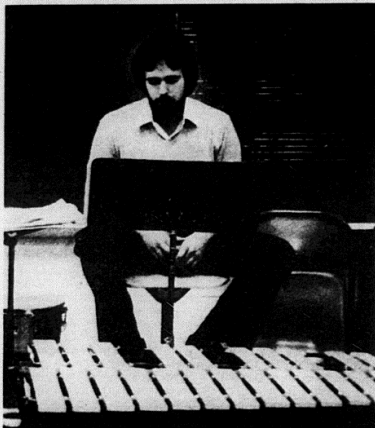
Dr. Blevins will work to keep MSU an independent university, not an extension of Eastern Kentucky University. Dr. Blevins believes in progress, and promises to help make MSU the best of the regional universities in the state.

Dr. Blevins feels that his records and accomplishments are proof that he can set this area and this university moving in the right direction. He feels that it is time for industry and jobs for the people of this area.

As an alumni and supporter of MSU Dr. Blevins promises to work for the stability of MSU and the 71st District.

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Dr. Walter Blevins, Jr.



Director Frank Oddis appears weary after a long day of rehearsal. Below, Oddis conducts the Ensemble



Ensemble Spells Success

By L. ROBIN BARKER
Staff Writer

The spring semester of 1981 has been a busy one for the MSU Percussion Ensemble. Individual and group practices, concerts and performances, plus classes and social life, have combined to make a hectic, if not chaotic, three months for the percussion students.

The 16 members of the ensemble have spent the past seven months coming in early and staying late in order to ready themselves for their recently completed spring tour of Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

The week long recruiting tour con-

sisted of visiting nine high schools performing two concerts each day to give music students a taste of what college music is all about. The group performed for students from 35 bands.

According to Frank Oddis, ensemble director, the tour was partially funded by the university music department budget. The main funding came in the form of donations from the schools to which the group played. Housing for the ensemble members was provided by members of the individual schools.

The tour was successful, according to Oddis, because it accomplished its original goals by giving ensemble members practical performing experience and to publicize MSU.



Eric Middleton practices his marimba piece for the Ensemble's next concert.

Photos by Steve Denny

Speech Team Places Tenth In Nationals

By DWAYNE DAVIS
Staff Writer

The Morehead State University Individual Events Speech Team returned to campus Tuesday after placing tenth in national tournament finals at Western Kentucky University.

This latest victory brings the number of trophies the team captured to 169, breaking all previous MSU Individual Events records for trophies won in a

single academic year.

The tournament, held April 23-27, included 130 schools from across the nation competing for first place.

Morehead State, with eight people and 37 entries, was the top Kentucky and Ohio Valley Conference winner, followed by Western Kentucky who placed twentieth.

Eastern Michigan University took first place for the sixth year in a row.

Two MSU team members, Nanci

Gabbard and Rachel Holloway, made it to the quarter finals in Rhetorical Criticism. Holloway also quarter final in Persuasive Speaking.

Holloway placed seventh in the nation for Informative Speaking, and was one of only two students in the nation to enter all nine categories.

Other members of the team participating in finals competition were Kristi Boozier, Ruthie Bryant, Keith Murphy, Belinda Stambaugh, Donna

Totich, and Shari Stephens.

Stephens will travel to North Field, Minnesota May 1 and 2 for the Interstate Oratorical Contest, an event for first and second place state winners in Persuasive Speaking.

During the tournament, MSU Individual Events coach Chip Letzger was elected to a two-year term on the Executive Council of the National Forensic Association, the governing body for forensic competition.

Dairy Says Students are Culprits in Milk Crate Caper

By BOB SCOTT
Staff Writer

Is Sherlock Holmes really coming to Morehead? You soon might see the super sleuth running around campus looking for that one clue that would solve the "Great Milk Case Caper."

It appears that Spring Grove Dairy has been "losing" hundreds of milk cases each month.

According to Moe Moorefield, sales manager for Spring Grove Dairy, "Since school started last

September we have replaced over 6,000 with each case valued at \$3.00."

The money Spring Grove has lost from September to the present comes to a whopping total of \$18,000.

"We believe most of the missing cases have been ending up in students rooms," Moorefield said, "I talked with Dr. Norfleet about the problem the other day and he said that he was going to alert dorm directors and maintenance people to be on the lookout for milk cases they might find."

Moorefield said during the conversation with Norfleet, the president

dubbed this mysterious episode, "The Great Milk Case Caper."

"The main problem is that students don't seem to understand that they are really stealing," Moorefield said.

This could very well be the case. After talking to a couple of "milk case bandits" they indicated that by taking just a few cases they weren't really hurting anything.

When Moorefield was informed of student attitude toward taking the cases, he responded, "I understand their position, especially when a lot of magazines and newspapers are writing

articles on all the nice things you can do with milk cases."

Moorefield related an article written in Western Kentucky University's school newspaper which gave examples of how milk cases could be used.

"Apparently this is a national problem involving more than just college students," Moorefield said.

"Unfortunately, the consumer is the one who suffers the most, because when we have to purchase new milk cases the price is passed on to the people who buy milk and other dairy products."

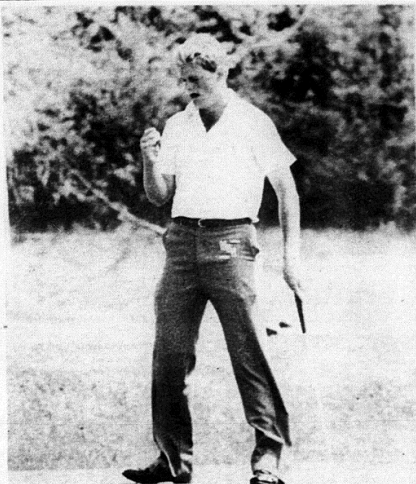
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Can I Eat It Now?

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Charlie Bowles appears to have been thinking of lunch after leading the MSU golf team to an OVC victory.

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Duncan Reflects on 25 Years of Change

By LEIGH ANN STONE
Features Editor

Twenty five years ago, the goal of Morehead State College was for enrollment to reach 1,000 students, according to Dean of the School of Humanities J. E. Duncan.

"Of course, we've exceeded that number by quite a lot since then."

Duncan, who was hired by Dr. Adron Doran in 1956 is stepping down from his position, as dean and will be teaching part-time in the fall 1981 semester.

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When Duncan first came to MSU there were 18 music majors and one faculty member.

"Dr. Doran called me during the summer of 1956 and said someone he believed was a good source recommended me to be the head of the music department. I was leaving to take my vacation and said I'd talk to him myself since I was going past Morehead. To this day he has never told me who recommended me," Duncan said.

Things have changed a lot since 1966 when Duncan assumed the role of Dean of the School of Humanities. Morehead State University and it was reorganized into the five schools MSU has presently.

He was named "Distinguished Professor" by the Alumni Association in the same year.

Duncan has seen a change in the typical MSU student.

"We have a cosmopolitan, much more sophisticated student. Students have a more serious attitude and are more interested in careers," Duncan said.

There are also more foreign students at MSU, Duncan said.

Lambda Chi Fraternity Wins President's Citation

Lambda Chi Alpha became the first fraternity at Morehead State to receive a Presidential Citation Monday when MSU president Morris Norfleet presented a plaque to chapter president Fred Hans.

The citation was given for "continued support to the Easter Seals program," according to Keith Kappes, MSU Director of Public Affairs. For the past 16 years, Lambda Chi has collected money amounting to near \$60,000 in Rowan, Fleming and Mason counties, as well as having some members taking part in a walk from Maysville to Morehead.

The group collected over \$3,000 this year on April 21 with Wayne Darnall, Mike LaBrie and Scott Platt making the walk, a distance of 47 miles.

Hans said "The citation was greatly appreciated by the fraternity and we have no plans to stop our support of the Easter Seals program."

The dean said he began his career as a teacher and that teaching is still one of his special loves.

"I just want to have a few years of a little part-time teaching," he said.

His first teaching job was in Alabama at Jacksonville State College where he taught for 10 years.

After he retires, Duncan says that he wants to fish, golf and take care of his orchards on his 10-acre farm located near the Morehead State University Farm.

The dean, a travel buff who has visited Italy, Scotland, Ireland, and Mexico, wants to take a cruise to the Caribbean.

Duncan says the one thing he has really enjoyed at MSU has been the "excellent teachers and department heads."

"I have had the pleasure of working with deans, presidents and vice

presidents who have been unbelievably supportive," Duncan said.

"That's the kind of thing you don't find in many institutions," he said.

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The Blue-Gold Game: One Without the Band

By DAVID WILLIAMS
Sports Editor

Wakening about 8:15 a.m. when the call I never requested woke me in a dead sleep. It was Steve Morehead State's first-year football coach, ready to discuss the relationship between the Trail Blazer and his Eagles.

After waking, he had a definite advantage over me from the start. And as the one-sided conversation lumbered on, it became apparent he was not pleased with our working relationship. Why? Because it was not working.

He said thank you and good-bye and I did the same, still thinking about his reference to my removed position from the team: "You probably don't even know what I look like." I half-smiled and fell back to sleep knowing Steve Loney cares about football. He had to, to be awake at 8 a.m. in the off-season.

The Game

The truth is, there is no off-season in this game. And to dispel doubts, the Blue-Gold game was invented. With this contest, all the barriers are crashed. There are no distractions from the marching band and tackling sounds shoot up to the stands like bullets with a purpose.

If you do not like this game... you do not like football. Because that is all it is; pure, unassuming football... no questions asked... no apologies made. The season is just five months

away, yet this whole informal scene was much more distant. The banners, cheerleaders and the band were decades away. Only a message in the back of my mind served as a reminder.

"Morehead Goes Hollywood... coming this fall... See the marching band, the ecstatic crowd, the waving banners, and if that's not enough... Football!"

Odd events stood out in the contest: halftime announcements of baseball scores... "Morehead 1, Akron nuthin'." The sound respectfully boomed over the low murmur of the

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small and relaxed crowd made up of administrators, faculty, students, townspeople and proud parents from places like Cincinnati or Louisville or maybe some redneck hole-in-the-wall down the road.

On the field, Brian Shimer, still in his first year of college, though with a full season under his belt, played that way. The Nuples, Florida tailback shed and cut when the play was good.

And when it was not, a freshman from Horse Cave, Kentucky named Velbha Hatchett was badly missing an extra point.

An injury early in the second half was not given the nonchalant treatment it would receive five months from now. The players gathered around to look on or talk among themselves. The quiet and slow passage of time gave them a little more time to think—it could have been them lying in the stretcher, earning the crowd's admiration and paying for every second of it.

All these typified the struggle between the blue and gold squads. Yet the affair was smoothly polished by the festive ravings of an easy-going fan viewing in the oncoming darkness behind shaded glasses. Beginning during the final three minutes he made a simple request—"Put in number 14!"

Soon the requests turned into one-liners perfect for the situation: "We gotta request over here, put in number 14... have a heart coach, you've got the game won... come on Knute Rockne, put in 14!"

The scene was complete. Who needed banners? Who needed cheerleaders?

Who needed a band?

The Coach

The objective next fall will be to win, at all costs. The goal of Monday night's contest: "to have a little bit of fun."

The youngest head football coach in America continued, explaining there was a matter of steak and beans on the outcome. The winners ate the meat.

"We were putting on a show for the public," said Loney, going on to describe spring as the "toughest part of a collegiate football player's year."

He yawned, stretched and spelled out what plagued last year's model of the Eagles, a team which lost five games by a total of just 14 games. "We didn't put the finishing touch on teams."

He ended with a brief and simple theorization: "When we've got them on the ropes, we've got to put them away." Maybe not now, but in five months, that is what it will all be about.

Sports in Brief

Golf

Charlie Bowles gained medalist honors and led Morehead State to the OVC golf championship this week at Winchester with a 54-hole total of 204, finishing 11 strokes ahead of his closest competitor.

MSU won the overall championship with a score of 875, two ahead of Western Kentucky and five in front of third place Murray.

MSU coach Rex Chaney won Coach of the Year honors.

Softball

The MSU women's softball team won the KWIC state Division II championship last weekend at Kentucky State.

The team has a 20-8 overall record and is led in hitting by Linda Dawson with a .500 average.

Women's Tennis

The Lady Eagle tennis team will face Eastern Michigan on Saturday at Eastern Kentucky and will travel to Charlotte, North Carolina to compete in the regional tournament beginning May 13.



— Bob Webster

Charlie Bowles eyes a shot during the OVC championships this week. Bowles was the medalist of the tournament with MSU winning the overall championship.

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Comment
by
David
Williams

We have always tested His sense of humor. But how could He take it seriously when Jimmy Buffett took the outrageous classic "God's Own Drunk" and began using it as his preposterous calling card?

Some things mix like cold beer on a 90 degree day and some clash — like shotgun blasts at an ice cream social.

Buffett's off-the-wall reverence works against all odds while so many attempts to mix sport and religion have failed miserably. And I am not to sure it has been pleasing in His eyes.

This excerpt from an invocation prior to the 1976 World Hockey Association All-Star game is very indicative of the situation:

"Heavenly Father, Divine Goalie, we come before You this evening to seek your blessings. Keep us free from actions that would put us in the Sin Bin of Hell...Protect us from being injured by the puck of pride...Finally, grant us the courage to skate without tripping, to run without icing, and to score the goal that really counts — the one that makes each of us a winner, a champion and All-Star in the hectic Hockey Game of Life. Amen."

Amen for sure! If life is a hockey game, let me out.

He Knows What We Are Up To

The relationship between sport and religion has always been stormy and unique. In the American colonies, laws were passed against sports. The attitude the religious community took was well represented by an article appearing in the *New Englander* newspaper.

"Let our readers, one and all, remember that we were sent into the world, not for sport and amusement, but for labor; not to enjoy and please ourselves, but to serve and glorify God."

Fortunately we have come a long way since then and for that we have people like Jimmy Buffett to thank.

As early as 1929, a dramatic change was taking place. A minister at the Cathedral of St. John said, "True sport and religion should be in the closest touch and sympathy." The clergyman even went as far to compare a well-played polo game to a "beautiful service in the cathedral."

The "from one extreme to the other" relationship of sport and religion is surely not the ideal situation. In fact, a happy medium would solve the problem. A complete separation of Church and Sport is in order. Leave religion to those who know it well. Buffett gets my nomination.

Eagles Unbeaten at Home as Tennis Season Ends

By LIZ OOSTHUIZEN
Staff Writer

The MSU tennis Eagles finished their regular season this week with two wins and a loss, leaving their overall record at 10-7 and remaining unbeaten at home.

They beat Henry Ford 7-2 last week, lost 4-5 to Western on a road match and closed the season with a 8-1 triumph over Wright State Tuesday.

Henry Ford posed few problems for the Eagles with only Nick Lee and Ronen Graziano dropping their singles matches at number 2 and number 3 respectively.

Phil King pulled through a tight singles at number 1 against Western winning 6-3, 1-6, 7-6 while Lee at number 2 won 6-2, 6-1. The other two Morehead victories came from Julian Lowins at number 4, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5 and

Leighton Jones 6-4, 6-1. Both first and second doubles dropped their match and Morehead was forced to forfeit number 6 singles and number 3 doubles due to Jimmy Lykins' illness.

Against Wright State, the Eagles not drop a set in a single play. King Lee won a three-setter 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 and number 1 doubles along with Lykins and Graziano at three. Jones at Lowins dropped their doubles at two, giving Wright it's only win of the match.

The Eagles go to Murray Thursday for the Ohio Valley Conference tournament. According to Coach Sadler, Murray and Austin Peay should be the main contenders for the title with Morehead hoping for a place in the next three. Seedings for the tournament show King number 3 in the first flight and Jones at the same position in the fifth flight.

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Tuesday 5/5/81	All 8:00 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 4:10 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 8:00 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 12:40 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday
Wednesday 5/6/81	All 10:20 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 3:00 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 10:20 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 1:50 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday
Thursday 5/7/81	All 11:30 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 1:50 classes beginning on Monday, Wednesday or Friday	All 11:30 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday	All 3:00 classes beginning on Tuesday or Thursday
Friday 5/8/81	COMMENCEMENT NO EXAMS	COMMENCEMENT NO EXAMS	COMMENCEMENT NO EXAMS	COMMENCEMENT NO EXAMS

Day classes meeting once or twice per week that are not provided for in the regular schedule will have their examinations at the last meeting of the class prior to May 4.

SCHEDULE OF NIGHT CLASSES—Examinations for night classes will be at the regular class period according to the following schedule: Monday night classes, May 4; Tuesday night classes, May 5; Wednesday night classes, May 6; Thursday night classes, May 7.

Officer Says MSU Crime Rate Relatively Low

By SAM STEPHENS
Staff Writer

Morehead State's relatively low crime rate is a healthy reflection on the University and the community, according to MSU Crime Prevention Officer Roger Holbrook.

Holbrook said the friendly attitude between students, faculty and staff and Security personnel at MSU is a major factor in the low crime rate on campus.

"When we see them (students) from the positive side, not negative, it helps a lot," said Holbrook. "Everyone is friendly to us, and we try to be the same way. There is definitely a family atmosphere here."

"The crime rate (at MSU) is down from the national and Kentucky

averages at other universities and colleges. Our biggest problem comes with the theft cases from dormitory rooms. Too many students simply leave their rooms unlocked."

MSU Security personnel have found that fewer thefts occur from students in residence halls who make use of the Operation ID Program. Under this program, students have their property permanently engraved with a name and social security number. The identification cannot be removed, and proves to be an effective deterrent to petty theft.

Officer Holbrook and campus residence hall advisers have been on a door-to-door campaign this spring to introduce students to Operation ID. Anyone interested in participating may call

Safety and Security at 783-2189, or stop by the first floor of Mays Hall to rent the necessary equipment.

The MSU Safety and Security Division offers several crime prevention programs besides Operation ID. These include Rape Awareness, Neighborhood Watch, Alcohol Awareness and Vehicle ID programs. Seminars and demonstrations in these areas are always available to organizations, groups and classes on campus.

Holbrook says the Alcohol Awareness Program has reinforced positive attitudes by students through demonstrations at residence halls.

"We don't tell them not to drink," said Holbrook. "We try to tell people how to drink in a safe way, and how not to get arrested."

"We are really strict on DUI (driving under the influence) for two reasons. It is serious, and people can get killed."

In 1980, campus police arrested 66 persons on alcohol-related DUI offenses, and nine persons for DUI under other intoxicants; 87 persons were arrested on campus for public intoxication.

Security personnel at MSU are proud of their relationship with the students, faculty and staff. Holbrook is sure the "family" will grow even closer in the future.

Holbrook encourages anyone who sees a crime or suspicious situation to report it promptly at 783-2189.

1980 State University Crime Report

	Violent crime	Murder	Rape	Robbery	Aggravated Assault	Property crime	Burglary
MSU	5	0	0	1	4	102	17
Murray	0	0	0	0	0	87	24
UK	16	0	1	4	11	932	99
NKU	0	0	0	0	0	73	6
16	0	0	1	3	12	656	58
WKU	14	0	0	1	13	374	26
EKU	3	0	0	1	2	351	4

Inscape Competition Reaps Harvest of Writing

By LINDA STEINER
Beats Editor

Nearly 150 poems, 20 stories, and 10 essays were submitted to the *Inscape* poetry, short story, and essay contest. All poems, stories, and essays were submitted anonymously to a panel of faculty judges.

Chris Offutt, Haldeman senior, won the poetry contest. Offutt has a double major in English and theater.

Ron Mohring, Loveland, Ohio junior, won the short story category. Mohring is an English major.

"Both Chris's poem and Ron's story

are unusually fine writing," said Marc Glasser, faculty adviser for *Inscape*.

"Each could, and I hope will, find a place in a national literary magazine by professional writers. Both pieces are evidence of the ability many of our students have in creative writing," Glasser said.

No award was given in the essay category. Judges did not think any of the entries were of sufficiently high quality to merit a prize.

The *Inscape* staff is in the process of determining which submissions in addition-to-the contest winners will appear in the Fall 1981 issue.

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Campus Briefs



Edited by
Linda Steiner

Corporate Gift

Delta Natural Gas Co., Inc. recently presented Morehead State University with a gift of \$1,000 in support of the Claude P. Killpatrick Professorship in Banking. The late Mr. Killpatrick, who served on Delta's Board of Directors, was president of Mr. Sterling National Bank. H.D. Peet, president and board chairman of Delta Natural Gas, made the presentation to MSU President Morris L. Norfleet.

Lambda Chi Actives

Lambda Chi Alpha initiated nine associate members Sunday night, April 26. The new actives are: Kevin Amis, Terry Bentley, Mark Blevins, Jeb Blevins, John Cobb, Randy Crouch, David Kulp, Tony Osborne and Barry Straszburger.

Grill

Alumni Grill will be open 9:00-5:00 a.m. during finals week Sunday through Wednesday.

Steve O'Connor, president of the Student Association, said, "Basically students need a place to study during finals week."

The SA is supplementing \$300.00 for the extra hours the cafeteria is being kept open. Food will be served at a discount price during finals week.

O'Connor said, "This has been done before and the past responses have been good."

Project Exhibit

The Department of Industrial Education and Technology at Morehead State University hosted its first annual project exhibit on Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25, in the Lloyd Cassity Building. Three hundred eighteen projects from Bath County, Paul Blazer, Rowan County Area Vocational School and Sheldon Clark High Schools were judged as superior, excellent, or good.

New Officers

The Interfraternity Council now has new officers to serve for the 1981-1982 year. They are: Jeff McEldowney, President; Mike Rucker, Vice-President; Jack Osman, Treasurer; and Steve Quillen, Secretary.

Award

On April 13, MSU President Dr. Morris Norfleet presented the Veteran Of The Year Award. The award was given to Paul S. Blackstone, who is a MSU senior from Norwich, Connecticut. Blackstone, a social work major, has maintained a 4.0 grade point average during his college career.

The award is based on overall grade point average and participation in extracurricular activities among veterans who are students at the university.

The award, which was presented during the Academic Awards Breakfast is sponsored by the Office of Veterans Affairs.

R-TV Awards

The following people were presented with outstanding achievement awards in the radio and television field:

Matthew Archibald and Kristi Hiles, outstanding undergraduate students in radio. Outstanding undergraduate students in television were Steve Flood and Bob Scott. Outstanding graduate students in Radio-TV were: Dan Hirtle (radio) and Sam Stephens (TV). For more information on Radio-TV awards contact Larry Netherthorn at WMKY.

Kappa Delta Activities

On April 12, Kappa Delta honored their senior members and parents at the annual Parent's Day and Senior Banquet. Mrs. Nancy Copeland, alumni advisor, for the chapter, explained the sorority and its function to the parents. Outstanding members were recognized for their achievements. The recipients were: Bernetta Bland, Outstanding Senior; Donna Byrne, Outstanding Junior; Teresa Sparks, Outstanding Sophomore; Cathy Moore, Betty McClaskey Award and Senior Scholarship Award; and Mary Watts, Undergraduate Scholarship Award.

Calendar of Events

Thursday, 30

Student Association Installation Banquet; Red Room, ADUC, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, 31

Rowan County Retired Teachers Banquet; Eagle Room ADUC, 6:30 p.m.

Environmental Studies Banquet; Red Room, ADUC, 6:30 p.m.

Phi Delta Kappa Graduate Breakfast; Red Room, ADUC, 7 a.m.

Monday, 4

University Breckinridge Student Council Banquet; Crager Room, ADUC, 5 p.m.

Tuesday, 5

MSU Speech Banquet; Red Room, ADUC, 6:30 p.m.

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